

St. Albert Gazette

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1949

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ST. ALBERT BRIEFS

ST. ALBERT—Mrs. Alma Fredette of Pickardville visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meloché last week.

Mr. Frank Iaeke arrived home from a 2½-month stay in Vancouver.

Mr. Frank Iaeke, Jr., was a visitor here from Red Deer last week.

Miss Jean Rosengren of Vancouver, is a guest at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Constable and Mrs. Art Rosengren.

Mrs. A. Michélot celebrated her 80th birthday on Monday. For the occasion of her birthday, her daughter entertained at her home in Edmonton.

Mrs. George Bell and her two children left last Thursday for Nanaimo, B.C., where they will make their home. Mr. Bell will join them in a month or two.

Mr. Daniel Heemeryck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Heemeryck will arrive in St. Albert this week from Chatham, Ont., to make his home. His wife will join him later.

Mr. Rach Toupin and his two sons, of Calgary, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. C. Toupin. While here they visited relatives in Morinville.

We heard that Mrs. Lionel Regimbald (nee Viola Courte-paste) of Edmonton and formerly of St. Albert, is in the hospital. We wish her a quick return home.

In the hospital we noticed a few more from St. Albert. Miss Anne Marie Blair went in last week and her condition is very much improved. Keep it up, Anne Marie. Mrs. Blair is also convalescing at her mother's home in Edmonton.

Mrs. Romeo McDonald had an operation last week.

Robert Bellerose was taken to the hospital last week and seems to be doing very nicely and should be home soon.

VILLENEUVE NEWS

VILLENEUVE—Miss Rita Lema spent the week-end with her parents. She is a nurse-in-training at the General hospital in Edmonton.

A card party, sponsored by the F.U.A., was held in the parish hall on Sunday night.

Misses Dorothy McDonald and Simone Borde were visiting their families on Sunday.

The monthly meeting of the C.Y.O. was held in the senior room of the Villeneuve school on the afternoon of March 27. All members were present and everyone was fully aware of the role the organization plays in the parish.

LEGAL NEWS

LEGAL—Mr. and Mrs. Rupchen moved to Edmonton last Wednesday.

Mr. Henry Lorieau is in hospital.

Mr. Leon St. Martin is at the hospital with pneumonia.

Mr. Emil Prefontaine will be taking over the Wheat Pool elevator at Morinville soon. He has been relief agent at Stony Plain for a short while. Mr. Emil Farnt, now Wheat Pool agent at Morinville, will be moving to Legal as agent here.

There will be a boxing match at the hall on April 7.

A.C.Y.O. meeting was held last Sunday. Another will be held next Sunday.

A POPULAR VOCALIST



MAXINE WARE, popular CBC vocalist, is seen at the microphone with ERIC WILD and orchestra during a rehearsal of music by Eric Wild, a CBC network broadcast heard on Tuesday evenings, CBW, 10:00 p.m., CBK, CBX, 9:00 p.m.

CARDIFF NEWS

CARDIFF—Monday brought new excitement in Cardiff. An extensive search was conducted in hopes of finding three children believed to have been lost. These were Jacqueline Rockwell, George Rockwell and Brian Parker, ranging from three to four years of age. When they failed to return home for supper the families went out in search of them. Their caps and jackets were found along the roadside, but the children were nowhere in sight.

After a two-hour search with most of Cardiff participating, Joe Pitt, Mike Watananuk and Joe Bokifohr found the three of them wandering along the railroad track. They were cold and hungry and wasted no time in getting home.

Mr. Nick Trach and family are expecting to move their home to Edmonton this spring, probably in May. Their new location will be on 90 Street and 121 Ave.

The recently-wed Mr. and Mrs. Julian Brooke spent a week-end at their parents' home in Cardiff.

MORINVILLE NEWS

MORINVILLE—The Alberta Quick Freeze Locker Association has awarded W. Labonte second prize for Standard Smoked Ham. The 1949 Curing Competition was held March 21 and 22 in the Palisier Hotel, Calgary.

Don't forget the Communion Breakfast on Sunday. This one is the third of its kind so how about making it the best? Also this Sunday the new choir will sing at low mass.

Maureen Ferguson, contestant No. 5 in the recent Search for Talent held here won first prize and will go on to compete with other Northern Alberta winners for the grand prize later on in the season. Second to Maureen came "Les Hirondeles" with the Morinville trio, Sheila and Sandra Reid and Priscilla Gibeau, coming third.

Jasper-Edson Liberal Meeting Date Changed

In order to take advantage of the visit to Edmonton on April 11 of Prime Minister St. Laurent, the meeting of Jasper-Edson Liberals will be held in Edmonton that afternoon instead of April 6 as previously announced.

Canadian Plowmen Abroad

ABOARD THE QUEEN MARY. By the time you will be reading this letter the boys and I will be home—that is all of us except Wilbert McFaddin, the Salada silver medalist who decided to remain in England a few extra weeks.

We are very glad to relax on board this luxurious liner because from the moment we landed in England, nearly six weeks ago, until now we have been constantly on the "go". The boat trips, going and returning, have given us our only moments of leisure—providing one was not seasick.

Speaking of seasickness reminds me of a story I heard years ago but which is still timely. A young fellow on a certain ship was selling subscriptions to the magazine "Atlantic Monthly". He walked up to a passenger who was leaning over the railing and said "Sir, would you like to subscribe to the Atlantic Monthly?" The man replied, "Son, I'm subscribing to the Atlantic daily."

The Queen Mary is a beautiful ship. It is like a floating island on which there is everything that one may need to live in comfort. I am not going to attempt to describe it because I know last year's team manager did a good job of that. Instead I shall try to recall the events of our last few days in Britain.

After sight-seeing in Northern Ireland we sailed for England where we spent a week before our ship sailed. Our first stop was Wolverhampton, County Staffordshire, one of the most heavily industrialized areas in the British Isles. The farms in this district also appeared to be more prosperous than some of the sections of England we had visited.

The British Isles possess a beauty quite different from anything our Canadian party had ever seen. The architecture of the buildings, the countryside and even the people vary greatly from one section of the country to another. Often when driving a short distance we noticed that the scenery would change entirely within a radius of 50 or 60 miles.

A CASTLE NEAR THE WELSH BORDER

The farthest point reached on this, our second visit to England, was the city of Ludlow near the Welsh border. We saw the remains of the old castle Ludlow which was built as a stronghold against the invading Welsh people in the days when the Welsh and English were bitter enemies.

The battles of that time would appear to have been more barbaric than the warfare carried on by the North American Indians against the new settlers.

Ludlow Castle was well preserved as Edinburgh Castle. Nevertheless it was a wonderful sight to behold, with its walls measuring eight to 10 feet thick and the numerous rooms occupying in all about five acres of land.

From Ludlow Castle we drove to an old inn known as Whittington Inn which they say was once owned by Dick Whittington, Lord Mayor of London, and dates back to the year 1310. Here we enjoyed our first steak dinner since landing.

The following day we journeyed back to London where we saw many places of historical interest. We visited Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral. Our visits were hurried but what impressed us most was the age and grandeur of the numerous buildings throughout the city.

Later we took a bus trip through a beautiful part of the country in and around London, terminating at Windsor Castle where the King and Queen spend a portion of their time. We were impressed with the magnificence of the castle.

During our tour of the countryside, we had an opportunity to visit the Anglo-American Oil Company's experimental farm located in a fertile agricultural district about 60 miles outside London. Here scientific tests are conducted on diesel oils, lubricants, tractor fuels and a host of other petroleum products.

We were interested to learn that when Anglo-American bought this farm they didn't build any new buildings but simply turned the

RADWAY NEWS

RADWAY—Thomas Tancoway is recovering satisfactorily.

Selsmographers have scrutinized the area north of Radway for the third time within two years. Morrison and Smith Drilling Co., believed to be working for Imperial Oil Ltd., have just completed operations here and have moved further northwest. The recurrent selsmographing has increased speculations as to whether the oil zone may extend this way.

Henry Gadore, resident of Radway, is going to resume farming. He bought a half section of land from A. Tocker of Waskataneau.

Municipal elections in Div. 6 of Smoky Lake municipality reached the climax on Saturday, March 19, when ratepayers cast their votes at polling centres in Shakespeare, Lowbush, Abee and Thorold. A. Platz of Weasel Creek received an overwhelming majority.

Other candidates were H. Bury, Abee; G. Baker, ex-councillor of Thorold; J. Tataryn of Radway, and A. Jardy, Abee.

barns and other farm buildings into laboratories. What was formerly the barn is now the recreational building for the staff of over 200. This buildings has a thatched roof which is said to be the largest in England.

The Anglo people did valuable work for the government during the war years in testing lubricants and fuel for engines and aircraft and now in peacetime they are continuing their work with the same scientific zeal.

CANADIANS IN TELEVISION

From the Esso Farm we were rushed back to London for a most unusual purpose—to appear on the BBC television program. Rhys Bacher, Wilbert McFaddin and myself were interviewed. The two boys appeared in their plowing outfits and I donned by Indian costume for the occasion. Those who saw the program remarked that our little part came over well and was received with much interest by the audience. Needless to say it was an unexpected privilege for us.

Next morning with Mr. Stapleford of Ontario House, we visited the headquarters of the Hudson's Bay Company in London. Known as Beaver House, it is said to be one of the most up-to-date buildings in the world. On entering we were received by the company's leading executives who arranged a tour of the establishment.

We were particularly interested in the fur department where the raw furs are sold by auction to buyers from all over the world. The auction room is arranged with soft cushioned seats in an elevated position and will seat 700 persons. No furs are in evidence when the sale is in progress for the buyers have visited the store-rooms previously and know by numbers the furs they wish to purchase.

The "Bay" is proud of its record of being the oldest established firm of its kind in the world and after learning the quantity of furs that are sent from Canada annually, we are convinced that the fur trade is still one of Canada's most important industries.

After our evening in London we were entertained at a farewell dinner at Simpson's, one of London's fashionable restaurants. This brought to a close our week of experiences in the old land which will long be remembered by all of us.

Rhys Bacher has just come in to say that we are only a few hours from New York. We have had a wonderful trip but like most travellers we are looking forward to our homecoming.

My next trip will be written from Brantford and shall try to sum up our impressions of conditions in the British Isles—what the people are generally like, the farmers in particular think about the country's nationalization program and the cancellation of food contracts with Canada.

COMMUNITY PUBLICATIONS OF ALBERTA

T. W. PUE, Editor and Publisher

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CANADA LEADS WAY

Canada's national leadership has led the country to so important a position in international affairs she will soon sign another vitally important treaty, the Atlantic Security Pact.

Details of the pact were released last week, though the terms were held under a cloak of secrecy until acceptance of them were assured by most of the nations likely to be affected by aggressors. It was difficult labor to draft terms to be satisfactory to the interests of the nations concerned.

Canada's proximity to the United States—and her geographical position between that country and the only likely world aggressor made her advice important to those who drafted the terms.

It has been a rapid move forward to international importance for our country—nor should it be forgotten on the eve of a federal election that progress was achieved under the guidance of a Liberal government.

Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King was Prime Minister for most of the time our country thus became a nation among nations—his successor to leadership of the party and of the country was a former secretary of states and was thus groomed to take his place with world statesmen.

A POOR MAN'S BUDGET

General rejoicing all over the country has resulted from the budget announcement at Ottawa, this week. Consensus of opinion is that the budget is not only an "election budget," but a very welcome "poor man's budget." The outstanding feature is that 750,000 men and women in the lower income bracket will be freed from all income taxation by reason of the higher exemption levels.

There has been a growing reaction in recent years against high taxation and Mr. Abbott has not been blinded to the fact that the majority of tax payers prefer other forms than high income taxes and nuisance taxes. Critics have not been slow to complain that the sales tax has not been removed and those who have been claiming that this tax if removed would go a long way toward lowering the high cost of living in the dominion are loud in their condemnation.

Loudest in criticism of the retention of the sales tax, however, are the Progressive Conservatives, who seem to be able to find little else to find fault with—excepting that the budget provisions have been "too generous."

Mr. Abbott has demonstrated an almost uncanny ability in reducing the tax burd for those on whom it fell heaviest and at the same time providing for the revenues of the country sufficient to prevent too drastic cut in the necessary finance to enable the government to carry on its undertakings.

A feature that will go far toward increasing the prosperity of the smaller business firms is the provision to cut the corporations tax on the first \$10,000 to ten per cent. This will be a boon to smaller firms and an encouragement to them in first stages of development. Mr. Abbott intends that this will be a move to cut down capital expenditure on business and encourage increases in consumer expenditures.

There can be no doubt but that the budget is expected to have a favorable effect on the prospects of the government in any appeal to the electors that may be planned for the near future, but it will not be mistaken for a pre-election promise at any rate. There is a wide difference between promising

what will be done if a party is elected and an accomplished fact. Mr. Abbott has not wasted time in making promises but has set out to demonstrate in clear out action the benefits that will be and are actually realized through continuation of the benefits of a Liberal administration.

Forage Crop Mixtures

Like people, certain crops increase their efficiency by working together. In the pasture for instance, legumes and grasses provide an excellent combination. Each has its own particular advantages in keeping the soil in condition. Grasses provide fibre; legumes increase fertility.

These are not the only advantages of pasture mixtures. J. E. Birdsall, Supervisor of Crop Improvement, Alberta Department of Agriculture, reminds us that a pasture mixture is less likely to cause bloat than a pure legume, and it is more nutritious than a straight grass pasture. If the pasture contains more than one kind of forage crop it will provide more continuous grazing, since different types of plants will be at their best at different times. Some are more seriously affected by summer heat than others. Some provide early spring or late summer pasture, while others are at their best during the in-between season.

A hay mixture is better than hay from one kind of crop in most cases. Although it is true that alfalfa alone makes an excellent feed for dairy cattle, a mixture is easier to cure and losses from spoilage and extra work in turning windrows etc., are kept at a minimum. Another point in favour of a hay mixture is that it is more nutritious than a grass alone.

The type of mixture best suited for any farm will depend on location. Full information about forage crop mixtures and management can be obtained from district agriculturists.

A business never becomes so large or so old that it can afford to stop telling its public about itself, its employees, its merchandise and its service through the advertising columns of its hometown newspaper.

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Safety on the Farm

Too many accidents occur on Alberta farms. When you gamble with safety you bet your life, and it isn't worth the risk.

B. T. Stephanson, Department of Agricultural Engineering, University of Alberta, says that most farm accidents are caused by hurry and carelessness. Hurrying to produce more, the farmer becomes careless and as a result of some preventable accident he may actually produce less. Too many people, says Mr. Stephanson, have the idea that because they have farmed so long without accident, their good fortune will continue. It might be well to remind ourselves that more than one-third of all farm accident deaths occur in the 45 to 64 year age group. All these farmers had got away with it for a long time but when the blow did fall it was permanent.

Mr. Stephanson suggests that if an inventory were taken on every farm of the accidents that might happen, the causes could be corrected and accidents avoided. The farmer is the only one who can assume this responsibility. In factories and other industries, employees are protected by safety devices and there are regular inspections by safety specialists. Farm people must take their own precautions.

Safety is a sound investment. It pays to be safety conscious and to develop safety habits. Burns, cuts and puncture wounds can be treated by doctors, but smart operators avoid these injuries. The best safety device is just above your shoulders.

HARD KNOCKS HELP

Ann Blyth, who plays opposite Bing Crosby in Paramount's "Top O' The Morning," believes that a tough struggle for success is a good thing. "If life was just a bed of little white roses it wouldn't be worth much," she said.

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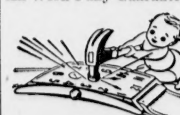
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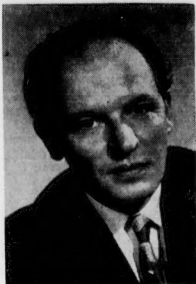
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CBC REPORTER



JOHN FISHER has made a career of telling Canada about itself. To outsiders he often sounds like a super-patriot glorifying in the growth and decrying the shortcomings of his country. He may sound that way to some Canadians, too, but to others his is a welcome voice each week, spurring the national conscience. The CBC calls him its "roving reporter," and gives him a fifteen-minute period (CBW 6:15 p.m.; CBX and CBK 5:15 p.m.) each Sunday on the Trans-Canada network in which to report his observations.

UNIVERSITY NEWS COLUMN

A series of articles on the work of the various departments of the University of Alberta.

6-DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

Botany is often regarded merely as a study of flowers and the naming of flowering plants. This is indeed an important part of the science, for botanists have carefully described, named, and classified some 200,000 species of these plants. But, botany deals also with the flowerless plants, such as ferns, mosses, sea-weeds, toadstools, molds, and many inconspicuous organisms. Description of these smaller plants requires the use of a powerful microscope. Not only does the botanist describe, name, and classify the various kinds of plants; he examines their minute internal structure and discovers how the different parts develop and function in the whole life of the plant. This is quite a difficult study, involving not only the detailed structure of the organism but also complex chemical processes as well as relations of the plant to its surroundings. Fundamentally the botanist is concerned here with the nature of life itself. The study of a plant in relation to its growing conditions, the soil, the climate, etc., leads the botanist to consider plant populations. Such a population or group of plants is illustrated by a poplar grove, or a field of grain, or a patch of weeds. So, the botanist is concerned with larger aspects of the vegetation, for example, with virgin prairie and overgrazed prairie, with spruce forest and the natural changes in a spruce area following a burn. This the matter of time comes in for consideration, how different kinds of plants and vegetation have developed on the earth

through the centuries and what the trends are now. Several other aspects of plant life interest the botanist, such as heredity, plant diseases, the distribution of species over the earth, and how plants affect man's physical, economic and cultural welfare.

This brief outline will serve to indicate the kind of instruction received by students who study botany at the University of Alberta. The staff members of the Department of Botany devote a large portion of their time to this instruction and to the necessary preparation. They are also interested in adding to botanical knowledge through research. Accordingly, botanists of this department have carried out numerous investigations, chiefly on native plants of the region. They have studied the main local types of vegetation, poplar, spruce, pine, muskeg, and prairie grassland. They have also carried out researches on special features of poplar, pine mistletoe, common fireweed, sageworts, and other plants. Many of these investigations are of some practical importance. For instance, a comparison of virgin prairie with utilized native grassland has provided certain clues to the proper use of these lands. A major investigation in the department during recent years concerns the root hairs of mustard, tomato, and other plants. Root hairs are the delicate structures on the surfaces of rootlets that put the plant in close contact with its supply of soil water and nutrients. Critical study has shown that these structures are very sensitive to surrounding conditions and that a better understanding of their behavior will be of practical importance to plant growers. Other researches now in progress include an attempt to discover conditions favorable for the rooting of woody cuttings. The effects of growth-promoting substances on cuttings and on growth processes of forest trees are also being studied. The aim of these investigations is a better understanding of basic growth processes and such practical results as may be useful in horticulture and forestry.

Professional botanists in Alberta are faced with the task of producing a book containing descriptions of all the flowering and other more conspicuous plants of the province. At present no suitable manual of this kind is available. The writing of such a book is a long and arduous task, involving extensive exploration and collection of specimens, critical study, careful descriptions of species, and the preparation of keys for identification. The prospect is that this publication will be ready within the next three or four years.

Queen's Appeal For 3 Million

KINGSTON, Ont.—Queen's University here is appealing for a little more than three million dollars in a public subscription campaign to raise money for essential construction, endowment and maintenance costs.

Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal and vice-chancellor of the eastern Ontario university, speaking in support of the campaign, pointed out

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that Queen's educates young people from all parts of Canada. He explained too, that people of all ages across the dominion are constantly benefitting from the scientific research carried on at this university. Queen's graduates, private individuals and corporations are being asked to give cash contributions to Queen's at a time when the university needs help.

TALKING TO THE STARS

One of CFRN's newer programs, "TALKING TO THE STARS" is heard each Sunday at 5:00 p.m. During the program listeners are given the opportunity to talking with a star of stage, screen, radio or sports, plus a free trip to Montreal. Selection is based upon the most interesting letter written, stating what the writer would say if he or she had the chance to talk to a star.

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IN TWO WARS

William Wyler, producer-director of "The Heiress," for Paramount, watched World War I from his front yard as a boy. He lived in Mulhouse, France, which was a battleground. He served in the Air Force in World War II.

Aristotle's most famous pupil was Alexander the Great.

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FOR SALE—Electro-Vacuum Sweepers and other cleaners and attachments. Call new \$79.50 cash or \$5.00 down and \$3.00 per month. West Edmonton P.O. Box 90. C-M-19-26-A-2

FOR SALE—Acres, outskirts Millet, new garage, excellent barn, good house, well fenced, ideal for chickens, well fenced. See or write D. A. Wagner, Millet, Alta. X-M19-26-A2

FOR SALE—One Cocksbut Tiller, 3 years old, one McCormick Seed Drill. Apply to W. Cookson, Box 134, Loughheed, Alta. X-M19-26-A-2

FOR SALE—Model U, 3 or 4 place, Alfa-Chalmers tractor, new above; all new tires, \$1,400. Contact A. Roush, Killam, or Phone R-1160. P-M-19-26-A-2

FOR SALE—C-c trade for smaller truck, 1937 1 1/2-ton International, 61, 157" wheel base, 7.30-20 disks, 6.00-20 front; good tires. Apply or Phone John Tawaklan, Killam, Alta. Pk. 29. X-M19-26-A2

AUCTION SALE—On April 7, by John L. Murhead, Sedgewick, on the farm of Tony Bick, 4 miles south, 1 mile east of Strathmore, 1 John Deere tractor, Model T, ready for work; 1 Cocksbut tiller, full line of machinery and farm tools; 10 good milk cows, Jersey and Holstein, fresh and to freshen; new double action double unit milking machine; new Kenmore RM and cream separator; 3-ton Dodge truck, A1 condition; stock truck. P-A2

FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet "32", good running order. Price \$225, or will trade in later model passenger coupe. R. Johnson, Strathmore. P-A2

FOR SALE—New four room bungalow located on one acre of land, has good size kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, closed porch, double door, all hard wood finish. Lamouroux in all the rooms and electric lights. Selling very reasonable. Apply 2, Stuparek, Lac la Biche. P-A2-9

FOR SALE—Pontiac Coupe, 1942 Model, in excellent running order. New tires, hood and radio. Terms may be arranged. Apply Hob's Service Station, Killam, Alta. C-M-26-A-2-9-16

FOR SALE—Late 1947 H. G. Electric Lights Starter, PTO and pulley; practically new. Sell or trade for what you value. J. E. Schepeler, Strathmore, Alberta. C-M-26-A-2

FOR SALE—Half section farm two miles northeast of Sedgewick. Two hundred acres broken, ninety acres of rye on summerfallow, on a high grade. School bus line and telephone line. Plenty of good water. All fenced with cedar posts, \$4,500 cash. Apply N. Culbert, Sedgewick, Alta. P-M-26-A-2

FOR SALE—In Killam, seven-room house, four bedrooms, two lots on corner, steam heated with stoker thermostatically controlled. For further particulars see Mrs. George Showman, Killam, Alta. P-M-26-A-2

FOR SALE—Hardwood, Oak 1 1/2" x 4". Any length. Apply Box 2, Ohaton, Alta. C-M-26-A-2

FOR SALE—3 sections, 13 miles east of Alliance, Alta., 241 cultivated, full line buildings, good water, suitable for mixed farming. W. E. Johnson, Hardisty, R.R. 1, Alta. X-P-M26-A2-9-16

FOR SALE—12-ft. Cocksbut Rod Weeder, like new, \$100.00; 6-ft. Cocksbut Tiller, No. 33, A-1 shape with feeder box and extension rims, \$350.00; 8-piece oak Dining Room Suite, \$100.00. Arnold A. Marlow, Loughheed, P-M-19-26-A-2

FOR SALE—1928 Buick gone only 40,000 miles. Motor, body and upholstery in ship-shape. 5 new tires. Only \$350.00. See Fred Sorge, Forestburg, Alta. T-F

FOR SALE—1948 Studebaker car, with radio, overdrive, 1949 Kaiser, slightly used. New Austin. Immediate delivery. Call or write Thorhild Farm Equipment, Thorhild, Alta. C-M-19-26-A-2

FOR SALE—1937 Chev. coach in good condition. Reasonable. See Ed. Wolters, New Sarpetta. C-M26-A2

FOR SALE—Late 1946 Chev. 2-ton truck, all extras, good box, farm use only, mileage 14,000. Price \$2,500. Condition guaranteed. E. G. Culham, Three Hills, Alta. X-M26-A2-9-16

FOR SALE—Reg. D. P. Short-horn Bull, red, 16 months old. Apply Gordon Cheikin, Box 327, Hardisty, Alta. C-M-19-26-A-2-9

FOR SALE—1940-9, stoker, 2nd 80 days, 2-battery radiator, 1 combination record player. Apply S. Margensen, Hughenden, Alta. T-F

FOR SALE—McCormick breaking plow, high back, 26 inch power lift, in good condition. John Kaskibuk, Hays, Alta. C-M26-A2

FOR SALE—One 8-hp. Tractor like new Ford or Ferguson tractors. Used only six weeks. \$400.00. Apply C. E. Elm, Hardisty, Alberta. T-F. X-M-19-26-A-2-9

FOR SALE—Year old, 32 volt Delco plant, No. 850, few hundred feet outside heavy wire, and a number of 32 volt light bulbs; a 12'x26' chicken coop; 12'x22' painted garage; new brooder stove for 500 chicks; Furnola circulating house heater; Vega cream separator, A-3. Please apply to Mr. Nick Trach, Cardiff, Alta. C-A2

FOR SALE—1938 Master Deluxe Chev. coach with few extras. Body in good condition. Motor and tires good. Prestone and heater. Phone R203 or write Box 46, Czar. C-A2

MILLET CASH STORE has four brand new kitchen ranges in white enamel with choice of a reservoir and high shelf or a reservoir and high closet. Priced from \$119 and up. P-A2-9

FOR SALE—1948 Mercury 118—5-Pass. Coupe. In excellent condition. Apply Roy Randa, Phone 415, Alliance. C-A-2-9-16

FOR SALE—Home Pride Furniture Store, new building, 2600 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft. reasonable. Apply P. Stuparek, 4422, 114 Ave., Beverly. P-A2-9

FOR SALE—1939 Ford coupe, good tires, 2 spares. This car is in good condition. John Vass, Hughenden. P-A2

FOR SALE—Laundry and Dry Cleaning business. Cash or trade for other property. For further particulars contact S. G. Timmins, Hardisty, Alta. C-A-2-9

FOR SALE—Late 1947 H. G. Clear, lights, starter, PTO and pulley; practically new. Sell or trade for what you value. J. E. Schepeler, Strathmore, Alta. C-M26-A2

FOR SALE—Cafe in good town, bus stop, complete with stock. Call or write Box 50, Waskataneau or Phone 9. C-M26-A2

FOR SALE—At 10% below '48 prices, 1948 3-ton Dodge truck, all accessories, new condition. Or brand new '48 Ford six passenger coupe at cost price. 20-run Massey-Harris drill, all steel with power lift, tractor hitch, \$100, 12-ft. Samsen rod weeder, 380, 2-section spring tooth harrows at \$15 each. See L. F. Moser, Killam, Phone 1408. M26-A2

FOR SALE—Coral, Elegans and Tiger Lilies, Oriental Rose Vine, Purple Lilac and Missouri Currants, 12-31 Hardy Apple, Crabapple, Apricot and Nanking Cherry Seedlings, 5-31 Postpaid. Mrs. George Wilder, Hardisty, Alta. X-P-A2-9-16-23-30

SEE THE NEW Gibson tractor on display at the Healer Garage, for immediate delivery. Also Seaman tiller which kills quack grass in two operations. X-P-M26-A2-9-16

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WANTED—Crown-out picker, 26, 12, 14-ft. Apply Box 8, Ohaton, Alta. C-M-26-A-2

WANTED TO BUY—A small one of two town lots that can be moved. State price. Want to use as a wash house. Write to P.O. Box No. 6, Strathmore, Alta. P-A2

- LOST -

LOST—From farm of Tony Bick, 36-45-25-W4, two-year-white-faced steer or heifer, branded A, C-14-14, Tony Bick, P.O. Box 1, Strathmore, Alta. P-A2-42

TRANSPORER
The Late's Transport for hauling on Highway 21, between Ohaton to Hardisty. Two trips weekly. Heated van. Phone: Edmonton 28-77, Hardisty 411. C-A2

George Westinghouse is the outstanding authority of railway air brakes.
A female figure used in architecture as a pillar is a carpenter.

Visitors Win Hockey Game

FORESTBURG—Grade 9 and under boys from Galahad played the Forestburg hockey team here on Friday night, March 18. The visitors won by quite a heavy score. We like to watch these boys play as they stick to hockey and leave the heavy, rough stuff out, whether they are losing or winning.

Forestburg News

FORESTBURG—Mrs. George Demma returned on Friday night's train from Edmonton where she had been visiting with her daughter and family for several weeks. Unfortunately, while she was getting a pail of water, shortly after her arrival home, she slipped and fell, sustaining a bad cut on the face near her eye, and bruises on her legs. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spurr gave her first aid and she has been resting at their home till she gets over the effects of her fall.

Forestburg Boys Defeat Stettler

FORESTBURG—The Stettler hockey boys, 18 years and under, came over to Forestburg on Saturday night to play a return match with our boys. The snowstorm which developed, made playing on our outdoor rink impossible, so the Stettler boys went home, but came back on Sunday to play. The ice was in rather poor shape, being rough and soft in spots. Forestburg won by a 5-1 score.

Both teams went down to Alliance in the evening and played in the arena there. The Forestburg boys again won 6 to 4. Both teams had to use players from other teams to replace regular players unable to play.

A knot is a unit of speed equal to one nautical mile, or 6,080 feet, per hour.

Thorhild Community Association Holds Annual Meeting

THORHILD—Annual meeting of the Thorhild Community Association was held in the hall last Tuesday evening with practically all members in attendance. The meeting was opened by the president, Mr. Frank Opulski who gave a brief resume of the activities of the association during the past year. The treasurer, Mr. Bill Savka presented the auditors' statement and other items of business were discussed and passed. Nominations were then opened to fill the offices of president, vice-president and committee for the ensuing year. It was decided to combine the positions of secretary and treasurer. Mr. Frank Opulski was re-elected as president with James Sadiak, vice-president and Mrs. J. Sadiak as secretary-treasurer.

United Church To Hold Social Evening

THORHILD—The Women's Auxiliary of the United Church is holding its final social evening on Thursday next. What was originally planned as one social evening proved such a success that the ladies decided they would like to continue with these pleasant evenings and expressed regret that they are at an end.

Traffic Laws Violated

REDWATER—A court of jurisdiction was held at Redwater on Friday. Several truck drivers paid fines and costs for violating traffic laws. Some were fined for speeding while others for not having vehicles supplied with proper lights, etc.

The traffic in Redwater is now very heavy and the rules must be observed to ensure safety.

To Cure Home Sickness

The best way to cure home-sickness is news from home. If you have a friend . . . a son . . . or daughter . . . away from home they will like to get

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By sending in your \$2.00 renewal subscription NOW, you can subscribe on behalf of a relative . . . or a friend who lives outside the district for only \$1.00. This is just what \$2. per week to keep your loved ones from home in touch with the activities in your community.

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\$500,000 PLANT TO MAKE LETHAL INSECT SPRAYS

HAMILTON, Ont., March 8.—The new \$500,000 pesticides plant of Canadian Industries Limited was officially opened here today by Dr. K. W. Neatby, director of Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

The plant will serve as an arsenal for a variety of lethal chemical dusts and sprays for use by Canadian farmers and gardeners against a multitude of insects, blights, rots, weeds and rats.

Latest government statistics show that crop damage estimated at \$350,000,000 is wrought annually by these pests in this country. From this plant will come formulations of DDT, copper, benzene hexachloride, sulphur and arsenical compounds. The new chemical paraphernalia will also be processed. It is one of the most potent pesticides known and is among the few successfully used to control orchard mites and aphids.

Plans call for the preparation of two other new insecticides—chlorane and chlordane—compounds. These will be required to combat the anticipated grasshopper plague in the three prairie provinces this summer.

To ensure that pest-destroying ingredients are thoroughly and intimately blended, special grinders, pulverizers and microblenders have been installed. The plant is fitted with the latest safety and dust control equipment to safeguard the health of employees.

The Hamilton plant is one of six agricultural chemical works operated by C-I-L. Others are located in New Westminster, B.C., Chatham, Ont., Montreal, Bebel, Que., and Halifax, N.S.

Radway Has Amateur Night

RADWAY — Saturday night, March 19, over 30 Amateur Night contestants displayed meritorious talents of music, orchestra and song. Participants arrived from various centres such as Opal, Egremont, Jack Pine, Martin Centre, Old Radway and Radway.

Bob Bezborodka, the announcer, definitely stated that encores could not be permitted because time would not permit. In spite of this, on two occasions, the applause was so appealing that contestants reappeared for an encore. Every member of the audience fully appreciated the determination of each contestant to do their utmost.

The judges were Mr. I. Goretsky, superintendent of schools, Thorhild; Rev. Father Young of Radway, and Mr. P. Mersky of Radway.

After considerable meditation the judges awarded prizes to the following: 1. Domah's orchestra, Eldorena; 2. T. Bencharsky's one-man band; 3. Lucy Dombrosky for piano recital; 4. Margaret Krebs for a dedication solo.

There were about three more prizes to those whose names the writer has been unable to recall. Please accept an apology.

In conclusion Domah's Old-Timers gave the audience a rendition of favorite tunes. Then Father Young thanked all concerned and passed a few words of

wisdom, namely to cherish and develop our talent of music and drama.

Railway Agent Overworked

REDWATER — It was not so long ago that Redwater received a station agent, but there were more duties than one man could do so this week a second man was sent out and works night hours.

THORHILD NEWS

THORHILD — The board of the Thorhild School Division No. 57 is composed of Mr. A. A. Eckert, Newbrook, chairman; Mr. S. Radomski, Thorhild, vice-chairman; Mr. Joe Wilfingsider, Thorhild, trustee; Mr. Fred Malowney, Redwater, trustee; and Mr. Peter Bahry, Radway, trustee.

The superintendent of the division is Mr. I. Goretsky, M.A., M. Ed., and the office staff is composed of Mr. John L. Wynmichuk, secretary - treasurer, and Miss Olga Waneshko, assistant secretary.

The division has been in operation since January 1, 1947, during which time the board has made substantial progress in repairing and remodelling its schools. At the same time the board has been able to build four new schools, a four-room school at Newbrook, a two-room school at Jackpine Grove, a three-room school at Thorhild, and a three-room school at Redwater.

Due to the increased population as a result of the oil development at Redwater and Egremont it may be necessary to build schools at both points. It is hoped that if such is the case the government will see its way to provide capital grant or loans at cost.

At present the board has 73 teachers and three supervisors on its staff. The following is a list of its employees:

Abee school, No. 4875, Mr. Andrew, Skuba, Mr. John Zurovsky, Miss E. Jardy.
Alpen school, No. 4926, Mrs. J. Dafe.
Amelia school, No. 2151, Mr. Alex Chaba.
Balsam Grove school, No. 4183, Mrs. V. Crowell.
Bichfield school, No. 4607, Mr. John Radys.
Clearbrook school, No. 4582, Mr. Wm. Ellerington.
Danube school, No. 4666, Mr. Mike Yachinec.
Darling school, No. 3452, Mr. Jack Onyschuk, Mrs. Lena Onyschuk.
Eastgate school, No. 3354, Mr. Henry Chaba.
Egremont Village school, No. 4354, Mr. V. R. Bayduza, Mr. John Puchalik, Mrs. Mary Puchalik, Miss A. Vasylyuk.
Gouldsboro school, No. 4135, Mrs. M. Whitty.
Gullion school, No. 3487, Mr. Walter Begoray.
Half Moon Lake school, No. 2785, Mr. Alex Konaewich, Miss Mary Woznura.
Hill Point school, No. 3475, Mr. M. D. Muzyka.
Hollow Lake school, No. 3931, Mrs. Lillian Gurba.
Ingleside school, No. 3012, Miss H. Shydlovsk.
Jackpine Grove school, No. 2051, Miss M. Polanski, Miss Lillian Smart.
Land's End school, No. 4816, Miss Anne Kochan.
Level Hill school, No. 4016, Miss Mae Hummer.
Lexden school, No. 4411, Mr. A. Avery.
Low Bush school, No. 4524, Mrs. Frances Chwok.
Mapova school, No. 4414, Mr. William Pura, Mrs. Anne Pura.
Martin Centre school, No. 3295,

Mr. Andrew Chaba, Mrs. Olga Chaba.
Maybridge school, No. 2928, Mr. Leo Dawson.

McKinley school, No. 2706, Miss L. Anderson.
Moose Hill school, No. 2727, Mrs. I. B. Howell.

Moose Horn school, No. 4598, Mrs. J. Stefanuk.
Myrtle Creek school, No. 2342, Mr. Frank Zilinski.

Namek River school, No. 2869, Miss A. Malashuk.
Newbrook school, No. 4162, Mr. E. L. Clapperton, Mrs. B. Grinnell, Mrs. J. Elashuk, Mrs. B. Nuttycombe.

Old Radway school, No. 2136, Mr. N. Yurkiw.
Opal Village school, No. 3936, Mr. Mike Sawka, Mrs. Lucy Chaba.

Radway school, No. 3961, Mr. J. C. Dubeta, Mrs. N. Bayduza, Mrs. A. J. Styra, Mrs. E. Wood, Mrs. Z. Sawchuk, Miss N. Panylyk, Miss H. Bottlofs.

Redwater River school, No. 2353, Mrs. Lena Tatarayn, Miss Mary Chorney.

Spruce Canyon school, No. 4427, Mr. D. Shelenko.

Thorhild school, No. 3632, Mr. S. Radomski, Mr. S. Boyke, Mr. N. Samoil, Mr. N. Hrynuk, Mrs. P. Wynmichuk, Mrs. B. Sawka, Mrs. F. Martel.

Tobermar school, No. 4713, Mrs. R. Fraser.

Tudor school, No. 4017, Mr. William Kraychy, Miss Irene Buhay.

T. Woods school, No. 3934, Mr. J. Rudniak.

Ufford school, No. 2328, Mr. F. J. Rielly, Mr. Nick Sloboda, Mrs. T. Chaba, Miss S. Chodan.
Vesta school, No. 3966, Miss E. Nahalowski.

Weasel Creek school, No. 4887, Miss A. Nahalowski.
Wielas school, No. 4555, Mr. Walter Chykerda.

Woodgrove school, No. 3143, Mr. W. Barabash.

Red Cross Card Party a Success

PLAMONDON—The Red Cross party held in the Plamondon community hall was well attended and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

The total proceeds cannot be given at time of writing but will be in your next week's issue.

Congratulations are extended to all those who helped to make this a success. The conveners, Mrs. Bert Plamondon and Mrs. Harold Belanger sincerely appreciate the co-operation of all.

Mrs. P. LaBonté won the ladies' first prize, Miss Anna Schaub the consolation; Mr. Joe Dragon, men's first, and Mr. Alex Plamondon the men's consolation. Miss Barbara Gagnon won the raffle. The bingo was also enjoyed by all.

Mr. Clifford Gagnon, Barbara Gagnon and Donald Plamondon very generously contributed musical selections.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT!

What shall we discuss this week? With Easter coming up, I think most of you will be interested in lenten dishes. There are various foods you can substitute for meat in your main dish. Among these there are fish, eggs, cheese

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FOR APPOINTMENTS

Res. 35873

Phone 21845

and rice. Here are some recipes that may be new to you:
Try this Italian Pizza. It is definitely different.

PIZZA

- 1 package hot roll mix
- 1 can sardines
- 1 c. grated cheese
- 2½ c. tomatoes
- 1 small onion
- 1 tbs. salad oil
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper

Follow dough recipe, one hour method, on package, reducing liquid to three-quarters cup. Let dough rise 1 hour. Punch down and form two balls. Flat pat, put over left fist; twist, turn and full until dough covers flat like a petticoat — the way Italian cooks do. When circle is 8 inches wide, ½-inch thick, place on a greased cookie sheet. Brush with salad oil. Halve sardines, place on dough like spokes of wheel. Sprinkle with shredded cheese. Drain tomatoes, mash with fork. Add onion, salad oil and seasonings. Pour tomato sauce over dough, and spread almost to edge. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 20 minutes, or until pancake is golden brown. Serves 8.

BAKED EGGS IN SPANISH SAUCE

- 2 c. canned tomatoes
- ½ small onion, sliced
- ½ bay leaf
- 3 cloves
- 1 tsp. sugar
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 2 tbs. butter
- 2 tbs. flour
- 3 c. cooked rice (1 c. uncooked)

Ah Spring!

Aw Nuts!

Take that camera out of moth-balls and put it to work. If you've been missing those cute shots of baby (up to 21 years), see us for film, either color or black and white.

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EDMONTON

3 tbs. grated cheese
¼ c. buttered crumbs
Simmer tomatoes, onion spices, sugar and salt 10 minutes. Strain. Melt butter and blend in flour. Add tomato mixture and cook until thickened. Put cooked rice in greased casserole, making six "nests" in it with a tablespoon. Break an egg into each nest. Carefully pour sauce over all. Sprinkle with cheese and crumbs. Bake in moderate oven. (350 deg. F.) 20 minutes, or until eggs are firm. Serves 6.

CHEESE SOUFFLE

- 1 cup soft, white bread crumbs
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 cup grated cheese
 - 3 tablespoons of flour
 - ½ tsp. salt
 - Dash of paprika
 - Dash of cayenne pepper
 - 3 tablespoons fat
 - 3 egg yolks
 - 3 egg whites
- Soak crumbs in ½ cup milk. Melt fat in top of double boiler. Blend in flour and add seasonings and remaining milk and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce has thickened. Add cheese and stir until melted. Remove from fire. Add beaten egg yolks and soaked crumbs. Cool and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased baking dish or ramekins and oven poach in a moderate oven. 350 deg. F. until set about 50 minutes. Serves 5 to 6.

SALMON AU GRATIN

- 1 package of noodles
 - 1 small can salmon
 - 2 ozs. grated cheese
 - 1 cup milk
 - ½ small onion, sliced, salt.
- Throw the noodles into rapidly boiling water to which salt has been added. Boil for 7 minutes, then drain. Mix salmon, cheese, onion and milk together. Add the boiled noodles and bake 10 minutes before serving. For evening entertaining substitute a can of crab meat for the salmon.

When you are cooking protein foods, particularly cheese and eggs, remember that low temperatures are best. Cheese tends to become tough and stringy when cooked at a high temperature and the protein in eggs coagulates into a hard mass. Do not cook any longer than absolutely necessary.

TIMELY HINTS

Dominion Experimental Station, Beaverlodge, Alta.

ORGANIC MATTER

Much has been said about soil fertility, yet very few understand the fundamentals. In older parts of the world the land has been cropped for 1,000 years and the cropping level is still high. In others the fertility decreases steadily for 20 or 30 years and by that time the soil is said to be worn out! Under proper management no soil wears out.

A normal soil is composed of two essential parts. One is the mineral base which provides anchorage for the plant and constitutes the reserve of essential elements which go to feed the plant; the other is the humus and organic matter which serves to make the minerals available to the plant and which aid in moisture storage. In most soils it is almost impossible to deplete the mineral reserve.

The black-soil layer has taken form by the accumulation of leaf mould and root residue of vegetation. It varies in thickness from less than an inch to more than a foot. The organic matter in it is active; it is steadily being reduced by bacterial action to release plant foods. In the process, carbonic acid is also released and thus in turn works on the soil minerals to release other plant foods. The less-active portion of the organic matter becomes the humus, whose chief function is to improve the physical condition of the soil. Some crops provide organic matter more readily than others, the grasses and legumes being very effective. The more mature any plant becomes the more resistant its tissue is to decay, hence straw adds mainly humus. Other crops,

MORNING COMMENTATOR



The voice heard three times a week in the Morning Comment series (CIBW 9:35 a.m.; CIBW 8:15 a.m.) belongs to PATRICIA ANN McDONALD, better known to her listeners as Pat. Pat is a native of Souris, Manitoba, and a graduate of the University of Manitoba.



By Dr. F. J. Greaney, Director

Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba

On the Control of Weeds

The remarkable success that has followed the introduction and wide use of 2,4-D and other selective weed-killing chemicals in Western Canada in recent years has, unfortunately, diverted far too much attention from the importance and effectiveness of the old established weed control methods. In weed control there is still no good substitute for timely cultural and cropping practices. Furthermore, the planting of good, healthy, treated seed that is free of weed seeds remains one of the most fundamental and soundest principles of weed control. True, 2,4-D and other new chemicals are good supplementary weed-fighting weapons, but they are not, and never will be, a "cure all" for weeds.

Limitations of Chemicals. There are four good reasons why western farmers should not depend entirely on 2,4-D and other chemicals to rid their farms of weeds. First, there is always an abundant supply of weed seeds in most cultivated soils. These must be destroyed. Second, certain weeds, Russian Thistle for example, can be controlled more effectively and at less cost by proper tillage practices than by applications of 2,4-D. Third, there is still a large number of important prairie weeds which cannot be controlled by chemicals. Two outstanding examples are Couch Grass and Wild Oats. Finally, unless 2,4-D and other potent weed-killing chemicals are used properly and cautiously they may do more harm than good.

New Weed Circulars. To meet the growing demand from farmers and grain buyers for the latest information on the control of weeds which today cannot be satisfactorily controlled by 2,4-D, or other chemical substances, Line Elevators Farm Service has recently published two new circulars. One of these Circular No. 11, is entitled "Wild Oat Control by Cultural Methods". The other, Circular No. 12, bears the title "Couch Grass Control by Cultural Methods". Copies of these publications are available free of charge, to farmers. They may be obtained through local Line Elevators Agents, or from Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg, or Calgary.

such as crested wheat grass, bromegrass and timothy also have resistant fibres and are not as quick to build fertility as the legumes.

It is obvious, therefore, that a normal soil is scarcely better than its supply of organic matter. If the content is high and is kept maintained there is no need to worry about the general fertility level. If the supply is meagre a few good grain crops are in prospect, after which the soil will be chased as worn out unless steps are taken to renew the organic matter content.

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Antiquities of Britain

OSTERLEY PARK, Middlesex

By Elizabeth Richmond

Osterley Park, Middlesex, is about half an hour's run by car to the west of London. It is in Hounslow, in the 18th century a noted centre for highwaymen, but today a suburb crowded with small villas which have been built near "the big house." As soon as the traveller passes through the gates of Osterley and sees the immense red brick mansion with its double colonnaded portico reminiscent of 18th century splendor, that suburban atmosphere vanishes.

In 1562 the manor of Osterley was bought by Sir Thomas Gresham, Chancellor of the Exchequer to Queen Elizabeth. He built a pleasant brick house there, where he was able to entertain his sovereign. But after his death the great house fell into decay, until in 1711 it was bought by Sir Francis Child, a famous banker. It was later rebuilt and today the house shows the mark of the architect Robert Adam, who took 20 years to transform it into a miniature palace.

At Osterley, Adam planned an Etruscan room, in which the walls are painted to resemble Etruscan vases. The hall is called the Wedgwood Hall because its blue walls and stucco reliefs look like the pottery made at the period by Josiah Wedgwood, the famous English potter.

The library walls are painted white, and above the beautifully proportioned bookcases are small paintings by Antonio Zucchi, husband of Angelica Kauffman. Like much of the furniture at Osterley, its graceful architrave and writing-

tables were designed by Adam and made in Chippendale's workshops.

GOBELIN TAPESTRY

The dining room, which is called the Eating Parlor, has a set of chairs carved to resemble lyres, and six beautiful canelabra made by Matthew Boulton. The drawing room has a famous pile carpet woven by Thomas Moore of Moorfields, London, and the ceiling has been richly painted to imitate the design of this carpet. Eighteenth century Gobelin tapestry lines the walls of the tapestry room. Woven in a shade of rose du Barry they represent "Les Amours des Dieux."

The long gallery has nine tall windows; between each window is a magnificent gilt carved looking-glass. On the other side of the gallery hang some of Osterley's best pictures, such as Ruben's portrait of the first Duke of Buckingham, Reynolds's Robert Child, and Lawrence's Duke of Wellington.

The state bedroom has an unusual bed which was made in 1775. It has an imposing gilt, wooden dome, supported by painted posts. The room is adorned with embossed silver furniture of the Louis XIV period.

Cedar trees planted in the grounds in 1788 commemorate the birth of an heiress to Osterley, who became the Countess of Jersey. Her descendant, the present Lord Jersey, gave Osterley to Britain's National Trust in 1946.

Film Technicians Help Africans

Ten young film technicians left Britain for Africa last month; their task is to make the African peoples their own film directors.

The team, chosen for a special aptitude to sociology, anthropology and psychology will live among Africans, concentrating on the millions who have never seen a film.

The governments concerned will tell them beforehand of the educational, technical, medical and social topics they wish to convey to their peoples. The team will plan, with the Africans them-

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selves, the best way of putting those topics over.
Eventually, they will teach the African peoples to make such films themselves — but this is a long-term objective.

Britain has granted \$80,000 a year for this scheme under the Colonial Development and Welfare Act. Members of the team include Geoffrey Innes, who made a one-hour film on polo for medical audiences, which was awarded a silver medal at the Venice International Films Festival; Hamish Laurie, cameraman and scriptwriter; Norman Spurr who was Films officer to the Nigerian government and J. W. Hewitson, now working for the Colonial Film Unit in Kenya.

Minerals For the Brood Sow

Referring to the high mineral requirements of brood sows during pregnancy and lactation, Dr. L. W. McElroy, Department of Animal Science, University of Alberta, advises that this is particularly true for the elements calcium and phosphorus. Grains, he says, are very deficient in calcium. Although alfalfa hay will help in this respect, it is much safer to mix one-half to one pound of ground limestone in each 100 pounds of grain. Common salt is also needed and one pound should be added to each 100 pounds of grain fed.

Dr. McElroy offers a word of caution to the farmer who is feeding commercial mixed supplements. He says that most of these mixtures are fortified with minerals and if such supplements are being fed at the recommended levels, additional minerals should not be mixed in the feed. If however, minerals other than common salt are not mixed in the feed, or even if they are but an additional safeguard is desired, they may be self-fed from a mineral self-feeder. A simple and effective mixture for this purpose is ground limestone, 40 pounds; bone meal, 40 pounds; salt, 20 pounds.

A modern fallacy: Thinking that when the form of government is changed the heart of man is changed too.

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Not a One-Man Job

The maintenance and intelligent use of our soil resources is one of the most important problems facing agriculture today. On its solution depends the welfare of urban and rural dwellers alike, and the wholehearted co-operation of all concerned will be required.

G. R. Sterling, Supervisor of Soil Conservation for the Alberta Department of Agriculture, tells us that combined action for soil maintenance is becoming more evident daily. "Great things can be done when people get together," he says. He points to the work of the 29 Agricultural Service Boards now operating in Alberta and expresses appreciation of the foundation prepared by members for the buildings of sound farm practice in their communities. He urges all farmers to acquaint themselves with the help provided by these municipal organizations and to take full advantage of the services offered.

Warning to Cream Producers

If you are a regular producer of top grade cream, you need not be much concerned with this warning. But if you are having trouble in marketing top quality cream, take special note now that storm warnings indicate rough water ahead.

Coming events cast their shadows. Officials of the Dairy Branch point out that a couple of shadows have already crossed the path of the dairy business in the form of price decreases for low quality cream. A drop of 5 to 6 cents per lb. butterfat for low grade cream occurred on February 24th and further drops for this class of cream are anticipated. Why? Because low quality butter, invariably made from low quality cream, is rapidly losing a place to margarine on consumers' tables.

The solution? Practise all the rules of cleanliness combined with prompt and efficient cooling of the cream you produce. Make a special effort to deliver your cream sweet and clean flavoured.

Styx, according to Roman mythology, was the river one crossed to the Land of the Dead.

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Importance of Canadian Trade With Gt. Britain

LONDON—By Cable—The following are extracts from a speech made by Mr. Gordon Walker, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations at a meeting of the Derby Branch of the Overseas League on February 26th.

Referring to the United Kingdom's trade with Canada and Eastern Europe "about which there has been a lot of misunderstanding" he

said "The idea has arisen in some quarters that we are deliberately selling to East European countries goods that we could have used to buy from Canada with. It is a quite false idea.

What has happened is that during the war Canadian production rose enormously whilst we curtailed our civil output and liquidated our overseas investments in Canada as elsewhere. Our total

imports from Canada mounted to four or five times their pre-war value.

That would not have mattered in the least if we had had the money to go on paying for imports at this level; of course, we want to buy and pay for as much as we possibly can from Canada. But what we can pay for is limited by the dollars in our possession. There are only two sources of dollars—those we earn and those we are given or lent. Canada has been tremendously generous to us in the way of dollars. But you cannot build permanent trade on generosity. That is why we must adjust our trade. It is no less unwelcome to us as consumers than it is to Canadians as producers. We have kept Canada fully informed in advance of the exigencies of our situation. We have had to reduce some of our important contracts, but we have continued the bulk purchase of essential foods. We are still buying from Canada more than before the war. What has happened is that we have reduced our total import bill from four or five times its pre-war value down to three times its pre-war value.

How does trade with the iron curtain countries fit into the picture? If we cut our dollar coat to our dollar cloth it means there are many desirable—indeed necessary—things we simply cannot afford because we have not the dollars. When such things are available in Eastern and Western Europe we can buy them from these places in return for exports to them. The simple fact is that if we did not do this we would just have to do without these imports altogether. We would not be able to buy more from Canada."

"It is our intention to buy everything we can from Canada. But the only way to maintain our purchases from Canada and at the same time close the gap between our purchases and sales is to increase our dollar exports—particularly our exports to Canada. A great deal has been done al-

ready. And the drive goes on. It has been decided to send Canada greatly increased supplies of finished steel—a three-fold increase compared with 1948. Canada will now be one of our largest steel markets. Ten per cent of our cotton exports are reserved for Canada. A number of special export missions to study the Canadian market have gone and will go to Canada.

So the true story is not that we have negligently or foolishly disregarded the Canadian market. On the contrary, it is regarded as a top priority market.

HAY LAKES NEWS

HAY LAKES.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Kreamer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Heald, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sych, Mr. and Mrs. E. Vereschagin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Swars, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tullis and Mr. and Mrs. C. Nordin were entertained at a jolly nouse party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Sutherland on Saturday night. The evening was spent playing cards and a delicious lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Grahn spent Saturday in Camrose.

Mrs. A. Soch is an assistant egg grader at the creamery.

Arvid Fergen of Edmonton and Mr. A. Barth of Camrose spent Saturday in Hay Lakes.

Congratulations to Rev. and Mrs. Koos on the birth of a baby daughter, Brenda Gail, on March 22.

Alice Kosovich spent the weekend in Edmonton. Reg Berry also was a week-end visitor in Edmonton.

Helen Winezura from Camrose spent a day at Mr. and Mrs. N. Willia's.

Mrs. M. Thompson, Gary and Wendy spent part of last week with Mrs. N. Thompson of Camrose.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sommers from Leduc visited Art Scaffracks. They were also guests at D. Schweitzers.

A. Lasula, M. Aspell and Mr. and Mrs. N. Willia motored to Ryley to spend the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted. Galenza and children are visiting Mrs. Galenza.

ROLLY VIEW NEWS

ROLLY VIEW — Mr. John Dublanko was elected councillor for Division 1 in the Leduc municipality by a large majority.

Mr. T. B. Bealer has moved into his house in Rolly View and will start working for R. Grams very shortly.

Mr. E. Feldt has gone to Calgary to finish his course in electric welding. He is expected home shortly before Easter.

Mrs. F. Soch has returned home after undergoing an operation in an Edmonton hospital.

The new church building fund now stands at slightly over \$6,000, and is going up rapidly. The construction will start as soon as weather conditions permit.

Birthday parties seemed to be the order of the day at Rolly View last Friday night. One was held at the home of Mr. O. Blumenthal for Mrs. J. Wedman on the occasion of her 52nd birthday.

The other surprise birthday party was held in honor of Mrs. E. Buss on the occasion of her 53rd birthday. Lovely gifts were received by both guests of honor and a grand time was had by all.

Due to the municipal road ban there is no bus service through Rolly View to Edmonton.

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Visitor's Bonspiel Played at Millet

MILLET—The curlers have had a very good season, lots of ice for a long period of time. The last Wednesday before the season closed, a visitor's bonspiel was played with two rinks from Wetaaskwin, two from Leduc, one from Calmar and one from Devon. Wetaaskwin won the Grand Challenge with the Oleaky rink of Millet second. In the secondary event the Hoskin rink of Millet took first, with Jackson of Leduc taking second place.

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